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Five Brooklyn Supervisors Charged with Defrauding the County.

Unearthed by "The World."

Ex-Supervisor Quintard's thrilling exposounty treasury, as published exclusively in Tur World, together with other revelations of an equally startling character, has terminated in a batch of indictments being found by the Grand Jury to-day.

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The surplus amount, Mr. Quintard alleged, was to be divided among the conspirators.

Other similar schemes were on foot by which those in the ring were to have received generous sums for their services, according to Mr. Quintard, and when The Wonn published his statement consternation reigned in Brooklyn political circles.
Following up the story, The Wonn published the gigantic conspiracy and probed it to the bottom.

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Surgeon Herndon returned a moment later, and read from the book this description of the wound: "It was one and a half inches long, extending from above downward on the occiput (back of the head). It cut the scalp down to the period of the period of the period of the period of the bottom.

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To-day, however, the storm broke and indictments were issued against the following parties, said to be implicated in the plot:
Thomas E, O'Brien, Supervisor from the Sixth Ward, now serving his third term, themoerat.

Democrat.

Solar ay-Supervisor from the except to cut the man's head with a

ocrat. Sonas M. Nolan, ex-Supervisor from the o Ward, Democrat.

Democrat.
Olin D. Lockwood, Supervisor from the Twenty-third Ward, Benutilican.
Bobert O'Donnell, Supervisor from the Tweffth Ward, Democrat.
It was rumored that Supervisor William Watson, Republican, from the Twenty-sixth Word, was also indicted, but this was not assured.

not assured. Arthitect Eastman's name was not in-clined among the indicted as far as can be learned, but it is expected that he will not go entirely free.

POLICEMAN KEEVAN LIVES.

Commerford, twenty-four years old, a mem-ber of the Smoky Hill Gang, which killed

policeman. Keevan held Commerford until Policemen Dooley and Casey arrived and took him in

Dooley and Casey actions, charge, this wounds are not dangerous.

GUNNER'S REVOLT APPROVED.

Failure of the Effort to Discipline the Twenty-Second's Leader. The opponents of John A. Gunner, the

leader of the Republican organization of the Twenty-second Assembly District. chose a very inopportune time to attack him it was at the regular mouthly meeting of he organization at its headquarters, 1228

the organization at its headquarters, 1278 faird avenue. Gunner had opposed Tom Platt in his World's Fair wrecking scheme, and a resolution consuring him and praising Platt was offered.

reen as moon to-day. Scionaness, and Mr. Lincoln is hopeful.
Two operations for the young patient's relief were performed yesterday which, like those preceding them, were of an exhaustwonderful vitality which astounds his phy-Such a strain upon the system would have killed many a strong man.

Hockwood & Co.'s Cocea-

Minister Pendleton's Body.

Sloop-of-War Enterprise, anchored off West Twenty-third street, and climbed up her rust-stained sides to interview Commander B. H. McCalla regarding the terrible charges of cruelty made against him by the members of his crew.

A blue-ceated orderly took the scribe's Brooklya Nays-Yard, said this morning.

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The latter was greeted with smiles on the

plied, in a confidential way; "but, between us, they are abaurd and false."
"In what way?" asked the reporter.
"Well, they are exaggerated and highly colored, and in many ways untrue?"
"It is charged that you struck Fireman Walker with the sharp edge of your losses when it will be shipped to Cincinnati via the Pennsylvania Railroad. sword and inflicted a terrible wound. Is

Was only a slight one."
Here Commander McCalla touched an

except to cut the man's head with a sword?"

'Oh, that is perfectly legitimate, per-

'Oh, that is perfectly legitimate, per-fectly legitimate, I assure you," he re-sponded, hastily. 'It was a good lesson, for after that we had no trouble with the man. He deserted a few days afterwards at Southampton."

man. He deserted a few days afterwards at Southampton."

"But it is said you hit him several times with your sword, and that he had fits afterwards."

"That is not so; is it Surgeon?"

"No, sir," replied Dr. Herndon.

"Regarding the suspension of Ensign Kline, Captain. It is said that you did that out of pure spite?"

"It is not so. Mr. Kline was asleep at his post on the bridge, and for such a breach of duty was suspended."

"But it is claimed that he was not asleep."

when the men were put ashore on the coast of Africa and required to drill? They say the surf was very heavy and that it was impossible for them to return, and that you went of and left them withmost was the coast of Africa and service of the sum of the rumor?" was asked.

"Well. I will do as much as possible myself, and will endeavor to find out just how friendly Mrs. Covert and Basset

out any provisions." they were there an easterly gale arose, and I was compelled to go away. I ordered them by signal to go to Ceuta, the nearest town, some fifteen miles

I went to Gibraltar, and returned to Ceuta the next day, but they had not arrived. I then went back and found them on the beach where I left them."

'They say that the march was an arduous and dangerous one, for the country was filled with wild Moors and banditti."

Is that so? "Yes, except the Walker case, I admit that I cut him, but it was legitimate." Commander McCalla then invited the times is better, having regained continuous and Mr. Lincoln is honeful.

crew. He insisted, however, on knowing what they said.
The crew, without an exception affirmed the truth of the stories printed in the morning papers. The reporter asked a dozen this question: "Are the stories printed true;" of them," was the est-

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"V. & S." stick Licerier.

Sold in holiday has been tarrible. Not a holiday has been

NO, SIR, NOT A HELL AFLOAT I observed, and I have only been ashore four times since October, 1887."

That man (meaning Commander McCalla Denies the Charges of Cruelty to His Crew.

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Arrangements for the Disposal of for there was nothing to do, and the shape out wherever we could get in the shade, for there was nothing to do, and the ship was going along under steam.

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Suddenly the Captain appeared. Our
appearance seemed to anger him as a red
flag does a bull, for he immediately

Rain was pouring down in torrents this morning when an Evenina World reporter rowed out to the United States

MR. QUINTARD'S BIG BOMS.

The latter was greeted with smiles on the part of the gold-laced Commander.

"What have you to say, Captain, about the charges of cruelty your crew make against you?"

"I have known Commander McCalla for many years, and believe him to be a man who would have thorough discipline in any ship that he might command. I should be very sorry to have aught proven against him."

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MRS. COVERT NOT INVOLVED

Dying Tessie Made No Statement Implicating Her Mother.

Reports of more arrests to follow are rife, and hints that persons near and dear to the victim of malpractice are deeply involved find ready credence. Nothing definite can be obtained from the officials, but everybedy is on the qui vive for most startling developments.

Washington, created a good deal of talk in haseball circles to-day. It was said that an agent was in Washington to arrange the details of the transfer.

Director Edward Talcott, of the New Startling developments.

Commerford's Knife Stabs Not
Likely to Prove Fatal.

Policeman John Keevan, of the Congress street station, Brooklyn, is at the Long Island College Hospital suffering from three knife wounds in the right side and another in the head, inflicted by John Commerford, twenty-four years old, a memitime of the commental commerford, twenty-four years old, a memitime of the commental commerford, twenty-four years old, a memitime of the commental commerford, twenty-four years old, a memitime of the commental commerford. They must be, and assument the people of the village are congratulating each other that the chief instrument of the young lady's downfall is behind to such a movement.

It is not so. Mr. Kline was ascelled its post on the Qui vive for most strating developments.

It is known that Bassett must have had assistance in his nefarious treatment of the untortunate Miss Tessie. The identity of all persons implicated was untouted that no such transfer was contemplated. With regard to Ward's case, which doubtedly stated by the girl to Coroner United With regard to Ward's case, which doubtedly stated by the girl to Coroner United With regard to Ward's case, which doubtedly stated by the girl to Coroner United With regard to Ward's case, which doubtedly stated by the girl to Coroner United With regard to Ward's case, which doubtedly stated by the first testiment of the united was nothing in the story; the united was nothing in the story; the united was nothing in the story in the side assistance in his nefarious treatment of the united was untouted with the sale was nothing in the story.

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"Untrue," said the Commander. 'All holidays were observed. They must be, by the rules of the service."

"But they say you imprisoned them for petty offenses, and took away their pay?"

"All that I can say is that discipline must be observed on board this ship, sir."

"must be observed on board this ship, sir." ber of the Smoky Hill Gang, which and Policeman Stone a few years ago.

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Tighe in the Butler Street Court this forenous and held for examination.

Commerford was beating his sister-in-law in the Enement. 82 Atlantic avenue, yes, in the Enement. 82 Atlantic avenue, yes, terday, and when Keevan attempted to arrest him, drew a knife and stabbed the collection.

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"But they say you imprisoned them was nothing in Miss Tessue's ante-mortem for petty offenses, and took away their for petty offenses,

Air. Covert was not to be found about town, and Mrs. Covert would not be seen.

Little can be ascertained concerning Bassett's habits or antecedents. He is about forty years old, good-looking, with long, curly black hair, and one of the long, curly black hair, and one of the kind often designated as 'a woman's man." At 171 Broadway he is little known. Mr. Fuller, of the Pulverizor Company, denies that Bassett had desk room there, and says he was only allowed to have his until sept there. Mr. Fuller, however, said he had never known anything against his character.

STEWART'S GOLDEN VINTAGE.

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(special to the revenue world.)

"All I can say is that there were thirty of them, and they were well armed. They were ordered to go, and should have done on the brain since that resolution, was written, and the Platt men and enemies of Gunner, with the single sxophile brain may be the production of Gunner, with the single sxophile brain may be the production of Gunner, with the single sxophile brain may be the production of Gunner, with the single sxophile brain may be the production of the product of the product

Rev. Dr. Hubbs, a Presbyterian clergyman, is in attendance upon the dying

a dozen this question: "Are the stories printed true?"

"Every word of them," was the earnest reply, "but you have not heard the half."

The reporter asked a dozen the "Spectator."

[Invanic To THE PRIEST SEWS ASSOCIATION.]

He Throws Lawyer Duys- A ters's Dictum Back in His Teeth.

Story Is Locally Denied.

Since the injection of the element of law into the baseball war between the Players' League and National League. the stars of the diamond are gradually qualifying for the woolsack, and discussion of the legal aspect of the contest has been the order of the day.

The bringing of the suit against Capt. Buck Ewing in the United States Court, instead of the Supreme Court, has created a great deal of exciting debate.
Shortstop John M. Ward said this

morning: "I said in an interview that I believed the League's rea on for bringing this case of Ewing's in the United States Court was because the League had already been practically beaten in the

Implicating Her Mother.

Implicating Her Mother Her New York Supreme Court on law would know that an action against a citizen of another State court of New York State.

In Possibly the veriest tyro would know that an action against a citizen of another State court was proposed to the united States Court on him within the both hose in the village has not been allayed by the veries tyro of the Was period another State the New York Supreme Court on the voll know that the veriest tyro would sustain him. The fact that Ewing would sustain him. The fact t

nothing of such a movement.

John M. Ward, when questioned about

ISLAND

Secretary Windom Announces It gresses. as the New Emigrant Station.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28,-The announcewere. Then at the inquest, Monday night, I ment that Liberty Island in New York the Kentucky mountaineer. will be ready to go on with it." he concluded.

Mr. Covert was not to be found about
tion in place of Castle Garden was made

That the island home of Bartholdi's great statue would be selected for this purpose

Contents of the Late Millionaire's

Cellar to Be Sold at Auction. The sale of the wine-cellar of the late A. T. Stewart, which comes off next Wednes-A stewart, which comes of heat weather-day afternoon, will cause the months of connoisseurs in choice wines to water. There are thousands of dozen of bottles of exquisite Madeiras, sherries, Johannisberg, clarets, ports and other less aromatic linnors.

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The wines are valued at 230,000, and it was the desire of the Manhattan Club to purchase the wince collar. But some difficulty arose, and the Club will content likely with rurchasing a few dozens of the choicest vintages and "collact year" inices.

Mr. Shewart was an expert only in dry goods. His art gatiers, his library, his wines, all show the lamentable ignorance of a rich man in the hands of the dealers. But in all the collections there are fine examples, and those who have taste will find unch to appeal to it, and will casily discriminate the precious from the gross.

If the Manhattan Club could have carried out its desire of purchasing the whole cellar, there is no doubt that would have received much that would have been a distinguist of the members.

ight to the members.

Judge Hilton has a tongue better edu-cated to the subite tasts of exquisite wines than that of Mr. Stewart, who found as much satisfaction in a glass o' hot Scotch" as he did in princety Johannis-

Socialist Aid from America and Prance.

IDUNEAR CABLE NEWS SPECIAL ! BELLIN, Feb. 28,-It is discovered that the Socialists were greatly aided in their late campaign by contributions from America, especially from Chicago. They were also greatly sided by their Prench brethren.

gressman's Head.

Buffalo Players' Transfer The Grandson of a Kentucky Governer Avenges an Insult.

> INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. E. Kincaid, the well-known newspaper of a fire-eater. shotex-Congressman Willthe main stairway of the House wing of

The trouble grew out of an article written by Kincaid over a year ago, while Taulbee was a member of the House. in which a notorious escapade of the Ken

well-known Washington woman. Bad blood has since existed between

hardly half the size of his big adversary. "I can't resent that insult as I would like to," exclaimed Kincaid. "I am un-

plied Taulbee. "for you may need your Kincaid walked rapidly away, quickly

Taulbee was looking for him. The two men met on the inner stairway of the House wing.

Kincaid quickly whipped out his revolver and shot the ex-Congressman in the

The wounded man was carried from the stairway, where he fell, into a committee room, where he was attended by Congressman Yoder, who is a physician.

Kincaid promptly surrendered himself, and was taken to Police Headquarters. He was very cool, and simply stated that

His grandfather was once Governor of the State, and Kineaid has had several positions under the Government area.

Exposition of 1876. He represents the Louisville Times face. Needlam forced Patsey again in the Needlam fo magazines.

the subject of general gossip in Washing-

mountains, and wears the alouch hat of

A YOUNG TEACHER ASSAULTED.

WATERBURY, Conn., Feb. 28, -Miss Lizzie Cowen, aged twenty, teacher of the Central school at Middlebury, is in a critical condition to-day from an as-ault, for which Daniel Webster, once a reform-school in-

Miss Cowen atarted to walk to her home nearly two miles away.

About half way along the road she was struck on the head and then seized.

She struckled and was struck again and again with some hard object, probably a

After that she can remember nothing, but she startled Henry Atwood and his family at 7 o'clock in the evening by appearing at their door, bleeding, ragged and exhausted. and failing insensible on the floor.

Webster was arrested on the description

given by Miss Cowen and she has identified He takes matters very coolly however, and ienies his guilt. SENATOR INGALLS PRESIDES.

sent for a Fortnight. INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.1 Washington. Feb. 28.—Senator Ingalis was to-day elected President pro tem of the Scuate, Vice-President Morton having announced that he expected to leave Wash-ington to-morrow for two weeks. Ingulis took the oath and the seat.

Vice-President Morton Will Be Ab-

How to Win Fifty Bollare.



A DRAW. DEATH WAS IN THE FLOODS.

Through Western Storms.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 28. -Incoming trains

cedented floods along the line of the

Immense damage has been done, the

Many houses in Somerset are flooded,

It has not rained here since 4 o'clock

At 9 o'clock the river registered 55 feet

SWEPT BY A CYCLONE.

Presentment by the Grand Jury

The Grand Jury for the February term

came into Judge Martine's Court this afternoon and made a strong presentment

tigated by the succeeding Grand Jury.

at present.

Several lives have been lost

prevent a disastrous flood.

at least \$250,000.

Kentucky, Cumberland, Tennessee and

Tame Fighting by Danny Need- Lives Lost and Property Destroyed

\$100,000.

10 inches.

ham and Patsey Kerrigan.

SAN PRANCISCO, Feb. 28.—The fight be-

Patsey Kerrigan, of Boston, at the Cali-

fornia Athletic Club last night was de-

clared a draw, and the purse of \$1,500 Emory rivers.

Newspaper Man's Bullet in the Ex-Con-

LAW POINTS AND BASEBALL. AN AFFRAY AT THE CAPITOL.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 28.—Charles man, a native of Kentucky and something iam Preston Taulbee, of Kentucky, on the Capitol this afternoon.

tucky Congressman was described. The principal figure of the story was

the two men. This morning Taulbee met Kincaid in the House corridor and pulled his ear. The correspondent is a very small man,

"You had better arm yourself," re-

was divided after one hundred tiresome rounds, in the majority of which nothing loss near Somerset alone being over procured a revolver and returned to the Capitol. was done. The fight began at 8,35 o'clock, and

ended two hours after midnight. The men appeared to be in a fine condition, but fought with such caution that along the Emory River have been washed Taulbee struck at Kincaid and then attempted to pull his nose. the spectators began jeering at them long away. before the wearlsome farce was over. Needham was seconded by Billy Mur. this morning.

phy and Prof. Anderson; Kerrigan, who The wound is not necessarily fatal, but was slightly overweight, was looked after Taulbee will certainly lose the sight of by the Marine and Frank Glover. Hiram Cook, of course, was referee. Kerrigan weighed 141 pounds, Needham 139.

He was afterwards removed to his

he had shot Taulbee in self-defense. Kincaid, who is about forty-five years comes of one of the best-known

began to hise at the poor showing, and Kerrigan, bracing up momentarily, sent three good left-handers into Needham's then that of Commissioner to the Paris He represents the Louisville Times

Taulbee is thirty-nine years old and represented the Tenth Kentucky District in the Porty-ninth and Fiftieth Congresses.

His escapades while in the House were the subject of general gossip in Washing-the subject of general gossip in Washing-

The first drop of blood was shed in the thirty-eighth round, when both men got cut over the eye in a clinch.

Thence to the forty-fourth round, it was all uneventful, but then there was a hustle and a clinch, of which Kerrigan got the better, and for the first time the referee had to call for a break.

In the forty-ninth Kerrigan rushed Needham, who was getting tired, punished him heavily, and threw him easily on a clinch.

mate, is held.

After closing her school at dusk yesterday JAMES E. QUINN GETS THERE.

Secretary Windom Appoints Him AGAINST BANK WRECKERS. an Internal Revenue Gauger.

SPICIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD) Washington, Feb. 28. - Secretary Windom to day appointed James E. Quinn Gauger for the Second New York Internal Revenue District.

James E. Quinn is well known in labor circles in New York. He was Master Workman of District Assembly No. 46, which had its headquarters in Pythagora: Hall, in Canal street.

He came promitiontly before the public when D. A. 40 split, and the two factions waged a bitter war in the courts for some time. Omno deally won, but it was a dearly bought victory, for all the workington deserted Pythanoras Hall and left him alone in possession.

Dr. Mackenzie Wins His Libel Suit. INV CARLE TO THE PERS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] and were discharged by Judge Martine.

LONDON. Feb. 28. — Sir Morell MacThe bank frauds will be further inveskenzie to-day recovered a verifict of \$7,500 damages sgainst Steinkopf for libellous articles in the St. James Gazette on his professional conduct of the case of the late Emperor Frederick.



PRICE ONE CENT.

The First Race Was 2 Struggle Between Two 25 to I Chances.

JENEYOUS GOT IT BY A HEAD.

Wahoo and Early Blossom, Both Favorites, Won the Next Two.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] CLIPTON RACE TRACE, Feb. 28. - The Passaic County Agricultural Society continued its meeting at Clifton to-day with The race-goers, however, do not seem to

The racing began with a dash of five furlowins, for maidens. Hemembrauce, the
favorite, was never in the hunt, and the
finish was between the Rosemary-Surray
gedding and Jenevous, two 25 to I chances.
To the stand it looked as though the former led by a head, but the Judges did not
think so and placed Jenevous first.
Wahoo was the favorite for the second
race and, rulen by Moser, was very easily
to the delight of the old horse's backers, and
admirers. admirers.

The third race was for two-year-olds at half a mile. Early Blossom, who wen the first two-year-old event of the year, was made a big favorite, and won in a canter.

Florence stumbled by the stone wall, throwing Murray, her rider, who escaped with nothing more than a mud bath. tween Danny Needbarn, of St. Paul, and on the Cincinnati Southern report unpre-

PIRST BACK. Startest. Whto Lasteys Straight Place 1 Jonesons. 5d. J. Lamby 25 to 1 Stol 2 Rosemary-Murray 108. McHenry 25 to 1 Stol 3 Lamby 25 Lamby 2 and a dozen houses and several mills

artech John Arkins and was on closed by, and at the stone wall wanon went to the front and was never afterwards reaches, who was half a length from John Arkins, who was half a length the best of Lemon Blessom. Time—1.42.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$4.70: for a place, \$3,15. John Arkins paid \$7.50. Damage to property in the State will be

THIRD RACE. One-half mile. People of a Little Mississippi Town

Suffer Severe Loss.

(apecial to the Evening World)

Jackson, Miss., Feb. 28.—News has reached here that the little town of Bentonia, twenty-eight miles distant, was swepty by a cyclone last night, and a large portion destroyed.

No fives were lost, however, and the money loss is not very large, though felt

One-maif mile.

Surfers.

Welcht. Jocksyn.

Straight Plans.

Straig

The culties for to-morrow are as rollows.

First Race Three-quariers of a mile; beckes
heres Horegreson, 114; Magreson, 16; Menette, 14; 18 lessed, 14; Define, 113; The Farum,
107; Vellescraft dily, 101; Fall Mail, 16; Algebra
gedding, 16; Ib.
Secund Rac. Fire-eighths of a mile; selling,
Allochia, Roughton, Judec, 11; each; Little
hirefoot, 107; Kink, 100; 1 dile D., 105; Warsh
Me. 104; Johanne F. 108; Vengesmen, 100;
Henny Lace, 101; Sans Viol, 9; Festus, 77; Sala,
15; 16. District Race One mile; arbitus Rapine, 115; In Grands, 160, He. 97, Sanshine, Es. Lady Autes, 193; Hot Scotch, 88 ib.
Tourist Hart Pive furious, seiling, Burkaines, 114 Hose, 110; Horsan, 100; Aricona, 107; bt. dairth, 107; J. t. C. Gardines, histograms, 108; dairth, 107; J. t. C. Gardines, histograms, 108; dairth, 108; then of diagram, 108; ibis zee, 108 ib.
Fill: Mass-Six and ope-ind furious, Asional Resident, Pulson, 108; sach; Lady Pulsifer, 1801;

The Czar Intercedes for the Duke of Orleans.

They presented no new indictments, ratio, For the Art.—The trait has impreceded with President Carnot for the Buke of Orleans, urging that the latter's escapede is a pardonable indiscretion of youth.

The Carr's intercession will not help the young l'rines.

The Republicans are growing etern in the case and think he has been treated with too much leniquey. Nuch well's Bread.
VERNA BYR and Hope Hape. It is the bret.
For tale by all healing graves.

Cold weather intervening might yet LATER. - It is now snowing quite hard It was not until the seventh round that a good, clean blow was struck, and then beedham got in a neat one on Kerrigan's day.

LEXINOTON, Ky., Feb. 28.—Details of Thursday night's storm are coming in to-The storm was one of the heaviest ever exhibition of clever ducking, wild and resultless swings and rushes and light sparring, with only a bit of effective jabbing in the fourth, when Needham rushed Kerrigan to the ropes and got a bit of punishment in return.

In the thirteenth, Needham sgain got Patsey to the ropes, but the Bostonian

At Sinking Springs, south of Hopkins-ville, two people were killed.

One person was killed and two fatally hurt at Hopkinsville. The liace.—Lemon Blossom was first away to a good start and led to the stand, where Landseer showed in front. On the backtretch John Arkins and Wahoo closed up, and at the stone wall Wahoo went to the

Sergt, Dunn Says That Cold Wave on a cliuch.

Sergt, Dunn Says That Cold Wave on the first of the fight, with a right-hander on Needham's chin. Four times Danny was nent to grass in this round, but he got up bravely, and the call of time saved him.

From that time until the fight was called in the 100th round the man did little work, sparring cautiously and prolonging the contest in a hopeless and the castern part of the lake region.

This sarriner in the Eastern part of the lake region.

AMMES E. QUINN GETS THERE.

LERU WEATHER PROMISED.

Selling allowances; mile and a half.

Searce.

Selling allowances; mile and a half.

Searce.

With Arrive To-Morrow.

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